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CHAS. M. MEACHAM

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SATURDAY, JULY 8

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President.
WOODROW WILSON,
of New Jersey.
For Vice President.
THOS. R. MARSHALL,
of Indiana.

The Indiana soldiers are not faring
much better than those of Kentucky,
about one-fifth of them being unable
to pass the required examinations.

A report from Holland indicates
that the Germans have prepared a
counter offensive between the Bel-
gian frontier and Arras where it is ru-
mored a formidable concentration of
artillery is being made.

The British continue to press the
Germans back on the Western front
while the Russians are doing the same
on the eastern battle line. The French
are more than holding their own,
while the Italians are keeping the
Austrians busy.

A report from Chihuahua says Gen.
Ignacio Ramos was killed in a fierce
and bloody battle that raged all day
Tuesday between a small force of the
de facto troops and a large band of
Villa followers at Corral ranch, 15
miles southwest of Jimenez. Both
sides suffered heavy losses.

The Prohibitionists have adopted a
new party emblem. It consists of a
small camel made of gunmetal, in the
form of a button, bearing the letters
"P. P." for prohibition party. This
radical departure from the phoenix
would seem to indicate that the party
is preparing to get a hump on itself.

The number of German prisoners
reported by the British and French
reached about 16,000, while the Ger-
man casualties have been unofficially
estimated at 60,000. On their part,
the Germans report the taking of a
considerable number of British sol-
diers. Comparative quiet for the
time being has settled over Verdun,
although the bombardments of neces-
sity, continue.

The latest Carranza note proposes
that the differences between the gov-
ernments be settled by mediation or
by direct negotiations. It is remark-
able for its brevity, its restrained and
friendly tone and for the absolute lack
of any of the strong, even insolent
language which characterized the last
two communications from the de fac-
to government. It treats as a closed
incident the exchange of unfriendly
communications which brought war
almost within sight.

Women now outnumber men by
more than 1,250,000 in the British
Isles, while in some of the Empire's
Overseas Dominions men are in a large
majority. To redistribute these wo-
men, who are war widows, when the
conflict is over, the Salvation Army
has a scheme to send them to the
Dominions to remarry and is raising
a fund of \$1,000,000 to defray the ex-
penses of their emigration and that of
their children. It is estimated that the
cost of emigration would average
about \$75 for a single woman and \$200
for a family of three and that by
means of the \$1,000,000 fund at least
5,000 widows, with 10,000 children
could be emigrated.

Only a Few.
A few people take their pleasure so
seriously that they have to open of-
fices and get into business for relaxa-
tion.—Washington Star.

ELECTRIC CHAIR FOR DOGS

New Form of Legal Execution for Ca-
nines Adopted in Omaha and Ap-
proved by Humane Society.

The first legal electrocution of dogs
in Omaha occurred the other after-
noon at the city pound.

The cage into which the dogs were
placed is six feet by six feet, with a
marble floor. Strips of steel were
placed both ways of the marble, and
through this metal the fatal contact
was made. After the dogs had been
inclosed a switch was thrown. The
victims toppled over instantly, and
within three seconds were lifeless.

Three dogs were electrocuted at
one time. When further improve-
ments are made it will be possible to
kill as many as twenty with the same
current. The device has been de-
clared a success, and the humane so-
ciety people say it is the most hu-
mane method of killing dogs. The
old method of applying charcoal
fumes to impounded dogs will be
abandoned.

SOMEBODY HAD TO DO IT.

"Ulo, mate, wot's up with yer
'and?"
"Smashed me thumb breakin'
coal."
"Breakin' coal! Wot was you
breakin' coal for—warr't the missus
well?"—Cassell's Saturday Journal

HIS STYLE.

"Villa is enough to give cold feet
to any de facto government."
"He certainly is something in the
nature of a killing frost."

Good Lights Necessary.

Have you been using the same old
sputtery lamps to read by. Then it is
no wonder you are having trouble with
your eyes. It pays to have good lights
to work and read by. Better pay out
money for good lamps than for spec-
tacles. There are a number of im-
proved makes of kerosene lamps that
give a good, strong, steady light and
also some very brilliant and econom-
ical gasoline lights. Some of these al-
most equal the brilliancy of electric-
ity.—Exchange.

**Turn Over
a New Leaf**
By subscribing
for THIS PAPER

DIPPY DUK

744 1/2 FREUND-WAGENER
NATIONAL CARTOON SERVICE CORP. N. Y.



Stopped Those Pains.

Copper Hill, Va.—Mrs. Ida Con-
ner, of this place, says: "For years,
I had a pain in my right side, and
was very sick with womanly troubles.
I tried different doctors but could
get no relief. I had given up all
hope of ever getting well. I took
Cardui, and it relieved the pain in
my side, and now I feel like a new
person. It is a wonderful medicine."
Many women are completely worn
out and discouraged on account of
some womanly trouble. Are you?
Take Cardui, the woman's tonic. Its
record shows that it will help you.
Why wait? Try it today. Ask your
druggist about it.—Advertisement.

NOTICE

To the Voters of Christian
County, Kentucky.

At a meeting of the County Court
of Christian county, held June 28,
1916, it was ordered that a new elec-
tion precinct be created to be known
as Sinking Fork precinct No. 33, with
boundaries as follows:

Beginning at the point in the center
of the Princeton road opposite the
present home of L. W. Means; thence
in a southerly direction to the
southern boundary of Jim Perkins
(col) farm; thence in a westerly di-
rection in a straight line to a point
where the southern boundary of the
farm of L. M. Hill adjoins the Shiloh
lane, including the farms of Boyd and
Harris, Mrs. S. L. Bowling, S. R.
Body, Mrs. Hattie Reynolds and L. M.
Hill; thence still in a westerly direc-
tion slightly northward to a point
where Sheridan creek empties into
Sinking Fork, including the farms of
Mrs. J. O. Cooper, Judge Joe Mc-
Carroll; thence with Sheridan creek to
its source, including the farm of J. C.
Marquess; thence from the source of
Sheridan creek or from a point op-
posite Herschel Lacey's to Claud Hill's,
excluding him, thence to Will At-
wood's, including him; thence in a
northerly direction to where the
Cornelius lane intersects the Princeton
road, including Jas. LaPrade, Feland
Withers farms; thence still in a nor-
therly direction with the Cornelius land
to a point in the center of the road
opposite Horace Cornelius' present
home; thence in an easterly direction
to J. L. Sadler's farm, including him;
thence in an easterly direction to E.
E. Cook's present home, excluding
him; thence still in an easterly direc-
tion to the residence of Isaac Lyons,
including him; thence to Ben Spurlin's
(col), including him; thence to Albert
Higgs, including him; thence to the
culvert in the Buttermilk road near
the southwest corner of H. H. Golay's
farm; thence with the center of the
Buttermilk road to the foot of Bryant
Hill; thence with a straight line, the
present boundary separating East
school house precinct and Concord
precinct, to a point on the Princeton
road near C. C. Carter's residence;
thence in a westerly direction, with
the Princeton road to the beginning.

It was also ordered that a reapportionment of magisterial districts Nos.
6 and 7, made necessary by the crea-
tion of the new precinct from portions
of the two districts, be made, and
that all of the above described Sinking
Fork precinct be attached to and made
part of magisterial district No. 6,
which is at present the smaller of the
two districts.

The approximate number of votes
included in the new precinct will be
250, taken from the precincts known
as Bainbridge, Gracey, Brent's Shop
and East's School house, greatly re-
lieving the over crowded condition of
those precincts.

WALTER KNIGHT,
Judge C. C. C.

Attest:
LUCIAN J. HARRIS,
Clerk C. C. C.

Makes a Manly Confession.

I am a man and I should dress like
a woman. If I were not such a cow-
ard, a writer in Life says.

That is, I should revel in velvets,
in silks and satins, in plumes and ruf-
fes, in rich or delicate colors, in dar-
ing and dashing modes, in endless va-
riety suited to my whim, to the weath-
er or the occasion. It would be
great fun. It would be an artistic
gratification. But I don't dare.

In the days of knighthood, when
men were really brave, they out-
dressed the women; but in these de-
generate days we do not venture our
fancies beyond cravats. No man in
modern times has dared to dress as
he pleased except Oscar Wilde, and
we buried him with craven hisses.

We men rail at women's fashions,
but in our hearts we know ourselves
to be the slaves of fashion; of one
dull, deadly, monotonous fashion,
which we hate, but from which we are
too cowardly to free ourselves.

BRIDES PICKED BY PICTURES

Japanese in Honolulu Eagerly Await
Better Halves Whom They Have
Never Actually Seen.

Another choice lot of Japanese
"picture brides" are being distrib-
uted today at the United States im-
migration station. The T. K. K. liner
Shinyo Maru brought 44 of them in
from the Orient Tuesday morning,
and they are being handed out to
their respective or prospective hus-
bands after proper identification of
the men concerned in each matrimo-
nial venture. Yesterday fifteen to
twenty of the "picture brides" were
allowed to go. A long procession of
hacks took the young women and the
Japanese men up town, where they
were married, returning to the sta-
tion afterward with marriage certifi-
cates, before leaving for their new
homes here and on the other islands.
United States immigration officials
say that on the average one hundred
"picture brides" arrive here each
month on steamers from the Orient.
They and other oriental immigrants
are loaded upon a barge from the
steamers and towed over to the im-
migration station landing. As they
file up to the station, dressed in all
their Japanese finery, they make a
pageant picturesque in the extreme.
—Honolulu Star.

BIBLE ESCAPED THE TORPEDO

Floated to Scottish Coast From Vessel
That Had Been Sent to the
Bottom by Submarine.

In the relic room of a Chicago
mail-order house there has been
placed on exhibition a water-soaked
family Bible that had survived a tor-
pedo from a submarine and the bil-
lows of the Atlantic ocean.

Ordered by a customer, J. Terry
Morgan, in Sierra Leone, West Af-
rica, the Bible was sent by parcel
post from Chicago and was a part of
the mail on board the steamship Fa-
laba when she was torpedoed and
sunk in March, 1915, off the south-
west English coast.

In some way the Bible was torn
loose from the mail bag by the explo-
sion. It was picked up by a fisher-
man weeks ago on the coast of Scot-
land.

How, with its compactness and
weight, it could have floated that dis-
tance, is a mystery. The book was
sent to Liverpool, the postmarks and
shipper's name being deciphered,
and returned to Chicago.

FIND COMFORT IN TRENCHES

British Soldiers at Front Provided
With Beds and Fires, and Have
Dry Boots Awaiting Them.

Enormous improvements have been
made in the British trenches since
last winter. Most of them have
boarded floors, others have brick
floors.

They have a system of trench
pumps to get rid of the water, and
pipes which run a mile and a half
back from the front of the trench
supplying drinking water to the men.
The dugouts are comparatively com-
fortable. The men have rough beds
to lie on, and many contain tables.
Many of them also have small braziers
with fires.

One of the most valued presents
which the men receive are boxes of
nightgowns, which they are allowed
to burn in their dugouts. This year
the men have been served out with
long rubber boots. When a battalion
of men is coming to the trenches it
finds in the supporting lines these
boots waiting.

They remove their own boots, get
an extra thick pair of stockings, and
put on the rubber boots. When com-
ing away after a turn in the trenches
they leave these boots at the same
station, and receive their own boots
and socks, which have been dried for
them.

COOK FOOD WITH GAS

BECAUSE IT IS CLEAN, COOL
AND A PLEASURE. IT SAVES
TIME, DRUDGERY, NERVOUS
ENERGY. IT ELIMINATES DIRT,
BUILDING OF FIRES, CARRY-
ING IN COAL AND OUT ASHES.

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Table Service Maintained at Usual High Standard
Willis' Band, of Louisville, During the Season

CERULEAN SPRINGS, KY.

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Better than the
dentifrice you
are using now.

USE
VIVAUDOU'S
Peroxide Tooth Paste

For a generous trial tube of this exceptional tooth paste, send 5c in stamps
and your dealer's name to Vivaudou, Dept. 3, Times Building, New York, N. Y.

CHICKENS!

Christian County's standard
is White Wyandotte but ev-
ery hen in the County should
be fed "SUPREME Scratch
Feed," and the little chick
"SUPREME Little Chick
FEED." ASK YOUR FEED
MERCHANT

The Acme Mills

INCORPORATED.